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THOMPSON BOY

Our Correspondent Gets First Hand Information.

for Both Thompson and Benjamin.

from an Impantial observer.

tails of the case obtainable.

town. Only one person claims to bondsmen. plast town going in the direction of some puzzling features. He was last charge of muraling his father.

the rabble clamored for a wictim. forst of the Thompson family ever ar The incidents mentioned above led rested for crime, and I take it the to whispered suspicion of the son. Inlends of the family in Ohlo county The boy learned of this suspicion and will be gratified to know that only a at once telephoned the county Judge trial is wanted to vindicate a great and County Attorney and these of grand son of "Old Henry" Thompson. ficials came over to Providence and held an informal investigation, lasting three days, and before which more than thirty witnesses were examined, and after which County Judg of measles around here. Browning refused to hold the boy for further trial. Latur warrant was issued for Young Thompson's arrest Wednesday, and was burled in the and he was given a formal trial before County Judge Browning and again the court found no evidence to Clifton, went to Butler county last justify holding young Thompson and Tuesday and returned Friday. Mrs. he was released. At this juncture a Rosle DeWeese, their grandmother, Nashville detective comes upon the came home with them to spend the scene and swears out n warrant for summer, Kerney Benjamin, a chum of young Thompson's charging him with the ty is the guests of Mr. J. D. Berry to the pastorate another year. He murder of Henry Thompson. There and family for a few days. being not even circumstantial evidence to connect Benjamlu with the murder and his whereabouts being accounted of Sunuydale, Sunday evening. for by a dozon witnesses at the time Thompson must have met his death, in Sunnydale, Saturday. the court made short work of Benjamin's trial, acquitting bin.

Just when the prosecutors of young Thompson and Benjamin had exhausted their efforts at securing circumstan ter, visited friends and relatives near tial evidence an accommodating eye old Salem recently. vitness to the tragedy turns up. This ye witness, a Mr. Brown, who had last Sunday. kept his secret for four months now goes before the grand jury, and it is ville on a raft of logs. . alleged swears he out ou a log a few feet away and saw Thomas Thomp- ed Mr. K. C. Berry last week. Son and Kerney Benjamin sitting on Miss Lena Berry and Mrs. a log reading a newspaper when White went to Sunnydale Friday. Henry Thompson came up and berated the boy for not coming home. The our midst, Sunday evening. boy rose up and fired a shot that urday and Sunday.

knocked the father down. The father rose up and clinched with the son after which the boy fired two other ahots killing hie father. Brown statos that the kliling occurred about 11:30 in the morning. In fact it is conceded by both the prosecution and defense that Thompson met his death at about this hour, but the former trial young Thompson and Benjamin show by a multitude of witnesses that each of these young men wene at work In his store hours before and hours Clear Alibi Will be Established after the time of 11:30. Some eight or ten people work in Thompson store and they state that Thomas Thompson came to the store at ten or lifteen minutes after his father left the store in the morning and was not away from it ten minutes at any one Aditor Republican:-Since return-time until he went to look for his ing from a business trip to Web-tather at 1:30 p. m. Benjamin' was ster County, two weeks ago, I have with young Thompson, according to had so many inquiries about the much eye witness Brown, when the killing advertised Thompson murder case was done at 11:30 but six or seven that I have thought at would interest witnesses state that Benjamin came Ohio County people, who knew both into his father's store between ning Hanry Thompson and his estimable and ten o'clock and was continuouswife (Nee Miss Mayme Childs) as for- ly in the store until the finding of mer residents of this county, to have Thompson's body. After Young an account of the unfortunate affair Thompson's second arrest.-lis nrrest after indictment by Brown's evi-1 was at both Providence, the scene dence he was committed to prison at of the tragedy, and Dixon, the coun- Dixon, and when his attorneys Bourty seat of Webster county, and after land and Hunt and Baker and Baker arcareful inquiry from the most repu- gued motion for ball before Judge Hen table citizens of both towns I believe son they agreed to submit a transcript that I got about all the principal de- of his evidence at Thomas former examining trial together with witness The principal facts that go to make Brown's testimony to which Commonup the much heralded case as I gath- wealth Attorney Dixon agreed. Judge ered them from bankers, merchants Honson admitted Thompson to ball and professional men are: The morn in the sum of \$10,000. It is being after Christmas Henry Thompson lieved htat in fixing the bond at this left the store about 8:00 o'clock re- amount the court took cognizance of look for his son, Thomas, who had gregate hundreds of thousands of dolspent the night with some friends in lars had volunteered their services as

have seen Thompson alive/after he Henry Thompson's death presents the cemetery. This witness says he seen at eight o'clock in the morning. saw Thompson near the Ice plant His death, however brought about, all about 10:30 o'clock, but since no one are agreed it took con about elevelse saw him it is believed the wit- en thirty. Where he was for these ness was in error as to the date. Any three hours and a half no one knows. ing toward clearing up the mystery. table witnesses neither his son, Thom Henry Thompson told young Thom- Henry Thompson and he told me he as Thompson, Henry Thompson's son had no theory of just how his brother cometery to look for his father, believe for a moment that it could and it seems that this incident coup- have been prominent in Ohio County led with the fact that Thompson had history for a hundred years the grandostensibly gone to look for the boy father of Henry Thompson representgave rise to sensational charges that ing the county in the lower house of later led to the son's arrest upon the the Kentucky general assembly fifty vearsago, and this young man charged The elder Thompson was dead and with the murder of his father is the J. H. THOMAS.

PALO.

April 8.-There are several cases

Mr. James Wysong, of Sunnydale, dled of cancer of lite sounach last Sunnydale centetery Thursday.

Mr. J. D. Berry and sons, K. C

Mr. James Legrand, of Meade coun-

Mrs. Annle Maden, of Palo, cailed to see her daughter, Mrs. Ina Durbin, the matter of his acceptance under co Mr. George Russell and wife were

Miss Verna Duke, of Hartford, was the guest of her broker, Mr. H. O. ty should his decide to go elsewhere.

Duke, Saturday, and Sunday. Mr. dClaude White and brohter Les-

Mr. Alongo Bartlett went to Taffy Mr. W. 1. White has gone to Evans

Mr. James Hanley, of Indiana, visit-

Miss Lena Berry and Mrs. Mary Mr. 1. J. Park, of Taffy, was lu

boy replied roughly when the fa her Mrs. Emma Wiments whited her slaped him to the ground. The daughter, Mrs. Dosle Gray last SatWHY NOT COME RIGHT OUT AND BE DONE WITH IT?



-Donahey In Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CLOSING EXERCISES

marking that he was going out to the fact that men worth in the ag- Beginning Sunday and Will First Exercises of Graded School and Old Mill burying grounds and Last Until Friday Night.

The closing exercises of Hartford College will take place next week beginning with the baccalauraete sermon on Sunday at 11 a, m. at the Baptist way this evidence has no special bear According to a large number of repugrades under Profs. Ellis and Hedrick Music class together with Miss Fu-When Thompson had not returned up as Thompson nor Kerney Benjamin will furnish attractive programs qua's Primary pupils gave a most inuntil noon his family became anxious could possibly have been his murder- for Monday and Tuesday evenings. teresting and beautiful charaster about him and a thorough search or ; nebedy else is accused. I met A. On Wednesday evening a declamatory Operetta—"A Day in Flowerdom." of the town was made. About 1:00 V. Thompson the wealthy Louisville contest will take place for a gold Thursday evening, Mrs. Lloyd and tion and which will be contested for Idyl of Falnyland, in which were forby eight young men and women. On ty characters, tastifully costumed an to get a horse and go out to the came to he death but that he didn't Thursday evening the high school drilled held the audience delighted and students will present two high class entertained for an hour, after which Young Thompson rode out to the have been at the hands of Thomas dramas. The commencement exercises the butterfly and Bear Drill were cometery and found his father's compso Thompson. The Thompson family will close Friday evening with the executed to their delight. graduating exercises when five pupils Friday night, Prof. Tandy's class opera house has been secured for the gram interspersed with music renentertainment and a small admission dered by the High School Orchestra, fee will be charged for the purpose Mise's Ford, Mason and Thompson of defraying expenses incident to the together with a choir of Hight School

Wedding Announcement.

Friends in this city received invitations to the wedding of Miss Ola Hoover, who is well known here, this county formerly being her home. The invitation follows:

The pleasure of your company is requested at the marriage of Miss Margarette Ola Hoover to Mr. Walter Thomas Frederick Zimmerman on Thursday evening, the twenty-fifth of May at half after eight o'clock First Baptist church Altus, Oklahoma.

Rev. Bruner Re-Called.

At a largely attended church meeting of the Hartford Baptist Congregation Weduesday evening Rev. J. W. Bruner was unanimously recailed expressed his thanks and appreciation In a very feeling manner, but took sideration. Rev. Bruner is wery popular with the people of Hantford of every denomination and it would be a district loss to the town and coun-

Notice to Republicans.

of Ohlo County is called to meet at there to have a genuine good time. the court house in Hamford, Ky., Saturday May 20, at 1 o'clook to arrunge singer, Mrs. J. D. Hardin and Miss pective candidates and all good Re- quite a little excitemnet as boys were

Chairman Republican Executive Com. Some of the representations were

COMMENCEMENT AT FORDSVILLE

Were Entertaining-Nine Months of Good Work.

(Special Correspondence.) Fordsvlike May 9, 1911.

The Fordsville Graded School closed a most successful term of nine months with three nights of exercises Wednesday evening Miss Thompsons

girls. The subject, Decline of Patriotism" was masterfully handled in an oration by Robert Rusher. "ideals prepared paper by Miss Gertrude Hili followed by an Oration, "What Shall 1 Do" by Miss Ismay Luclle Mason, the first Graduate of the Fordsville High School. Miss Mary Smith read her thesis "Strive to Suceed" gracefully and impressively. Walter Head Following was the line up: showed great ability in an Oration. 'Progress of Civilization" A thesis 'Reflection" - was beautifully read and showed research by Miss Seigel Ford.

The Valedctory by Milss Mason was touching and pathetic followed by the class. Address by Rev. J. T. Lawis lu which much sound advice and timely wisdom was given. Dr. J. E. Barnhili lu a fow well chosen and eloquent remarks delivered the Diploma, then Prof. Tandy appropriately took parting leave of the class leaving the impress of a scholarly gentleman on his audience and his oppreclating pupils.

Something Unusual.

A very usual affair was given in the way of entertainment at the Masonic Hail Saturday evening. About fifty girls wearing appropriate ford, Ky.

The Republican Executive committe costumes and closely masked assembled The chaperons, Mrs. R. A. Noffthe time and manner of nominating a Winona Stevens met the girls at the candidate to be voted for at the com- door to raise each mask but one esing November election for Representage detection made good his entative from Ohio County to the Gen- trance, but flusily it was discovered eral Amembly. All candidates, pros- that SHE was a BOY. It created publicans are invited to be present not to be admitted, but as he consented t withdraw guilty n vio-

lence was done.

bonnet Sues' 'French Peasants' queen of Hearts' 'Cow Boy Girls' Indians, Dancers and Negroes.

Just before refreshments the photographer took a flash light picture of the groop, then a delightful six course luncheon was served. At eleven present were: Ruth Rlley, Mary Spaulding, Clara Robertson, Mildred Elgin, Lella Gienn, Ozona Moseley, Lucile Taylor, Luclie Pirtle, Annie 120 Taylor, Mattle Duke, Mariam Hol- Ten Thousand Dollar Loss With brook, Myrtie Williams, Anna Allen Elgin , Hottle Riley, Earley Mas Magan, Nancy Ford, Gladys Wooten, Beatrice Haynes, Daisy Wedding, Bessle Hudson, Corlne Woodward, Flora Riley , Elenor Petty, Ruth Spaulding, Jesse Schauvan, Katle Pendleton, Cuiile Morris, Lela Magan, Magan, Mary Laura Pendleton, lone Hedrick, Lula Hardin, Tina Yelser, Hattle Glenn, Bean, Belle Berryman, Fronte King, Louise Phipps, Mary Anderson, Win-Keown, Bonnie Dever, Cliffle Felix, reach \$10,000, with only about \$590 Lizzle O'Bannon, Nora Wodding.

Baptist Services.

Regular preaching Sunday night. Pastor Bruner will also preach at Render Saturday night and Sunday

Decoration Day Services. Preston Morton Post will hold an-

nual decoration day services at No nlno o'clock in the morning, after which committees will descrate the graves of the old soldiers at Carson other points in the county. A program will be arranged by the local people with good music and an oraspent a part of his boyhood days ou who for many years was pasand he will b eremanthered by many of the older people. He is a pollshed orator and his services are body prepare to attend these ser- fixtures and furniture were saved:

A. W. MiLLS, Commander. By R. A. ANDERSON, Adit.

Lost Cow.

Estrayed from my place at Mc-Henry, Ky., about the first of May, a the other used as a storage room. The small cow , yellow, with some white other building was used as the city will be granted diplomas. Dr. Bean's entertained with a purely literary pro- spots sharp horns and about two- lockup but there were no prisoners in thinds jersey. When lost had on a large beli. Liberal reward.

> GEORGE BRIGGS. McHenry, Ky.

> > Base Ball.

The first match bas ball game of of Life" was the subject of a well the season was played on the Hartthe score will indicate, but the game and was uninsured. was a very pleasant oue and gave both

> NOCREEK. c, Chamberlin, p, King; 1 b, Westerfield: 2 b, Chamberlin, 3 b, Moxley 1 f, Chamberllu.

HARTFORD.

Barnett; 2 b, Felix; 3 b, Walker; s s, loss boing \$50. Glenn, r f, Thomas; o f, Wakeland; 1 t, Park. Umpires Shown and Her. Score 31 to 11 In favor of Hartford. The next game between the two insurance. teams will be played on the No-Creek grounds one week from to-mor-

Notice Wool Growers.

are prospects for a sale lu the near started.

Spring Races Louisville, Ky.

May 13th to June 8th. For the above occasion the L. & N. will sell round trip lokets under the following conditions:

Tickets sold on May 12th and 13th limited to June 9th, 1911, \$4.45. Mickets sold ou May 13th limited

to May 15 \$3.40. 25-th-27 and 30 June 1st-3rd-6th aud unio \$4.45. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt. about \$15,000.

WHITESVILLE

o'clock all took their departure, Those Nine Business Houses go Up in Smoke.

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Very Little Insurance Carried.

Mondays Inquirer says:

But from the fact that the wlad shifted, after the fire had partially destroyed Whtesville, shortly after 9 Alma Riley, Loraine Suilenger, Bera o'clock this morning, that little town would have been wiped off the map . It is hard to tell the exact loss at nle Simmerman , Mary Felix, Ailes this time but it is thought it will

lusurance covering the entire loss. The origin of the fire is unknown. When It was first discovered by E. R. Knox and Joe Stinnett, the flames were bursting through the roof in the wareroom of the A. P. Brooks store, afternoon. Sunday School at 9:45 and immediately an alarm was given and the entire town turned out. The fire started on the south side of Main' srteet, and the wind which was blowing at a good gale, soon wiped out every house on that side of the street. Creek church, May 30th, beginning at The fire continued until 12 o'clock when the flames were extinguished by tearing down a stable which belonged to Berry Evans, and adjoined the large tobacco factory now occupied by

After the fire got under headway tion will be delivered by R w. Claude and destroyed the general store of A. C. Hall, of Vandalia, Ill., Rev. Hall P. Brooks, it made a clean sweap on that side of the street, burning the No Creek at the home of Ray. Elliott, building of W. D. Miller, which was occupied by Lon Martin as a barbertor of the NoCreek circuit, shop. Martin saved all his fixtures and tools. Wells, the owner of the building lost \$500 with no insurance.

Th drug stores of R. E. Knox was sought far and wide in the state of also destroyed the loss to the bulld-Illiuois for such occasions. Lot wary ing and medicines being \$2,000. The

vices and contribute their nilts in The grocery owned by W. T. Greer paying respect to the memory of our was also destroyed, entailing a loss of \$2,000. The building was owned by A. D. Mattingly and neither Mattlugly nor Greer carried any insur-

> J. H. Wheatley lost three houses, one being filled with fertilizer, and it as the time of the fire. Mr. Wheat ley's loss will probably be \$500.

> The millinery department of Rhoades and Murphy, wheh was conducted by two ludles of that place, was also destroyed. Most of the ullinery stock was saved.

The grocery and dry goods store ford grounds last Saturday afternoon owned by Wilfred Long was also a between No Creek and the home team, total loss to the extent of \$1,000. The Nelther one had had any practice as building was owned by L. R. Rhoades

The undertaking establishment conteams some much needed practice, ducted by F. L. Compton was also burned, entalling a loss to W. L. Miller, the owner, of \$500. Mr. Compton saved all his burial goods.

The warehouse owned by Charles s s, Tinsley, r f, Crabtree; c f, Chinn, Cheatham was destroyed the loss being \$500. D. F. Brooks and sous who had fertilizer, lumber and wire stored c, King, p, Taylor; p, Owen; 1 b, in same, lost the entire output, the

This new house erected by Berry Ev ans, and used as a barbershop and Hvans' damage will be \$500, with no

The large plate glass in the general store of J. H. Wheatley, and also the plate glass in the front of the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, were broken out, at a loss of \$200. Both All persons having wool pladges these buildings are on the opposite please send them in at once, as there side of the street from where the fire

The stable and office of Dr. Carter Send pledges to D. M. Stewart, Hart- in the rear of Brooks store, was also destroyed. The loss will be \$500 fully. covened with insurance.

> During the fire Dr. Edge fell froms a stable and for a time was nendered unconscious. Dr. Camer had his amn badiy injuned by a plank which fell from a burning building.

The town is without fire protection. and had only a bucket brigade.

This is the second big fire that has visited Whiteaville in the past few Tickets to be sold May 18th-20th- years. The first fire satroid in the big store of P. H. Haffey. Sevenal build-8th, limited to two days from date of ings were destroyed and the loss was

BOY SCOUTS

To the Territories of The United States.

Troops Being Organized in Phillippine and Canal

Zone.

The Boy Scout organization has spread rapidly and effectively. The colonies of the United States have troops of Boy Scouts affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. in Manila, P. I., the Canal Zone, San Juan Porto Rico, and in Honolulu, Hawail, there are patrols of scouts who are being trained in various activities. In addition the movement has spread to Cuba and Mexico.

In the various Territories the troops of Boy Scouts have been organized by Americans who appreciate the valu of spreading the principles of Scout-They reallze that the Boy Scout activities not only train the boys mentally and physically, but also develop patriotism. The boys izing the principles of American citizenship. It is the hope of the Scout within a month for hit boys. leaders and the other men interested in the Boy Scout work in the Territories that the boys will help in arous ing still greater respect among the natives of the respective colonies for the American principles and institu-

4 H. E. Shaffer, Soout Commissioner dred Boy Scouts under his charge, rost Pile cure. 25 at all druggists m that the organization is in reality the only patriotic organization on the island; that the boys by tun and in several places. Intrusted tice of the authroftles, men of these places are working acgreat floral parade, the chief event ties were doing something about those of the greatest ever made in Kenof the year there; he also says that lots. the boys have gone on likes, camping and have collected many interesting er induced by violent exercise or in- State that it will result in the unanishells, in the Philippines the Boy Scuots recently participated in a carnival. Mr. 11, E. Shaffer, of San Jua reports that his Scouts have engaged in signaling, first aid and life-saving druggists. training; and that they have climbed the highest mountain on the island and were the first boys there to read the top. Just Ladesina has charge of the Boy Scout troops in Placetas, Cuba. Alfred A. Stowart is working among the Boy Scouts of the City of

Reports from Chicago show that th organization of the Boy Scouts luthat city is one of the most flourishing in the country. The boys are enthusiastic over the plans for the summer camps, blkes and various other activities and are eagarly enroiting. New troops are being organized and many applications are being received in the national isadquarters of the Boy Scouts of America from young men who wish to become Scout Masters. They expect to have 5,000 actually enrolled as Scouts before May 30. One of the most interesting phases of the Boy Scout work in Chicago is being carried on in the liuli House, Miss Jane Addams, a firm believer in his results to be obatined from the work, has given much attention to the organization of troops in the Hull flouse. A young man has been employed to devote his entire time to the work, and already over 1.000 boys have been enrolled through the work of Miss Addams. These hoys have been taught to make rope hammocks and are thereby earning

SCOUT MASTERS TOTAL 3,500. There are now 3,500 Scout Masters earoiked with the Boy Scouts of Amerca. Five hundred new men have obtedned Scout certificates within the among young men interested in boy's work to get certificates, to organize patrois, and to make preparations for the general demand for budges, a his job or getting him a better one or raising his wages.

MUSHROOM CORNS Most Painful of All Foot Allments.

How to Cure Them.

The Mushroom corn is so called from its pitted cone top, recembing a tiny mushroom. It burrows deep into the toe and gets more inflamed than other corns For the quick relief and cure of these and all corns and callouses the following is the most effective remedy known to sci-

sin of bot water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently mas saging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired results.) All soreness instantly disappears and the corn or callous can be easily peeied off. It may be necessary to repeal this for a number of nights for a complete cure. but if adhered to it will surely succeed. A little olive oli rubbed on the part is very beneficial. This Calocide is a very remarksble preparation for ail foot ailments and is no longer confined to doctors' use. Any druggist has it wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is usually sufficient to put the ple are growing more religious. worst feet in fine condition. Bad smeliing feet and tender feet need only i lew treatments, likewise with inflamed bunions. This item will be welcomed by persons who have tried ineffectual powders and tablets.

Committee on Badges and Mr. James have been trained to salute the flag E. West, the Executive Secretary of and to do many other things emphas- the Boy Scouts of America, are working zealously to get the badgeready

Balked at Cold Steel.

wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, O., 'although a horrible ulper had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my foot was soon completely cured." Heals Burns, Burns, Bolls, Sor for Porto Rico, who has several hun- Bruises, Eczema, Pimples, Corns. Su-

Why Not Hartford?

Next Monday and Tuesday have oftheir example to their broliters and ficially been designated as clean up fathers are really working a revolu- Days for Central City. Look out tion in the attitude of Porto Riclans for a snowstorm or a nagular gullytoward Americans. Similar efficient washing rain. However the city auwork is being done in the Philip- thorities have taken the precaution to plnes by Elwood S. Brown, Scout Com include the balance of the mouth in missioner of Manila. He has organ- the clean-up period and there is no fixed saveral patrols of Boy Scouts, law against cleaning up your preand is planning to form a troop of Fili mises at any time. But there is a pino Boy Scouts. Down in the Pana- law that will make it hot and expenma Canal Zone Boy Scouts patrols sive for you if you fail to clean up have been formed in Georgona, Sa- your premises after this public no-

Handerson had a clean-up day jast tively with the boys and already have Friday and 80,000 pounds of rubbish Honolulu, Paul Super and Robert S. and filth was hauled off and dumped Gauit have several patrols of Boy in the river, says the Gleaner. Pshaw Scouts and have put them through we know some lots in Central City many of the Boy Scout stunts. The that could easily furnish that amount boys in the different Territories are and if one were to estimate from the playing American games, go camping stench arising from other lots we know and are urged to do good turns, and of, over 8,000,000 pounds could be above all to be careful in making clear found on those jots alone. Take the American citizenship. Gault reports adjoining lots, ou Locust street. By that his boys took part recently in a the way, it's time the health authori-

> cellent. This liniment is also high- the first ballot. ly esteemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism. Sold by all Newspapers are not only our busi-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

(Frankfort News Journal.) Even rate are of aome use. telephones are open them. through first a small string. the wire pulled through. Somebody we presume and we confess a great

From some cause, we know that the Sunday schools and the been better attended so far this year than ever before in thie history of the town. Of course there some reason for this. There is no filled while recently there has been in stock or will quickly get it from his smeat improvement in the music, And then again it may be that our pro-

Before an immense audience at Hop kinsville Monday, Judge E. C. O'Rear Ramblican candidate for the nomination for Governor, opened his cam paign, and dleivered an address that will go down in history as one of the mostf earless, cleafest and best arguments ever prodeucd. In his speech Judge O'Rear outlined his course, and left no one in doubt as to his stand. His entire address was calculated to impress the audience that If nominated and elected he would labor solely in the interest of the whole people and strive to bring about re forms which have long been needed.

One of his most striking sentence was that "it was time for the people to themselvs in control." He promised to rid the State of the incubus of the infamous lobby, or "Third House," which heretofore has been able to stiffe or enact legislation at its will He advocated the regulation of the sale of liquor by jaw, if allowed at all, and said that he did not fear the liquor people, who threaten to flood the State with an enormous corruption fund to difeat him in November, He took an advanced position in the cause of education, one of the most important questions concerning the State, and said in this connection: "We now haul common drunks to the police station in patrol wagons, and criminals to jail and to the ponitiontiarles on the trains at public expense Why is it not as competent to haul the innocent child to a fountain of learning, where their minds may be enlightened and fed and trained for useful careers for the State?"

He declared in no uncertain tones tion, the neapportlonment of the State direct election of Sanators, compulsor tucky, and it is the concensus of opin For soreness of the muscles wheat- lon of the leading people of the jury, Chamberlain's Linhment is ex- mous nomination of Judge O'Rear on

(Brecklindige News.)

anything gives us more pleasure than through them. We are always disapweek. Please you editors, see that your papers are not wrapped so tight. It is too hard on our hair pine to

Just Half in Bed.

Clyde, Ky .- Mrs. I. A. Decker writes from Clyde, "I recommend Cardui, need of a remedy. For five years, I was unable to do my work. Half my time was spent in bed. At times, I could not stand. At last I tried Cardul. Now I am well and happy and can do my own work." Don't suffer pain, headache, backache, and other womanly misery when your own druggist has on his shelf a remedy-Cardui set a bottle for your shalf B-6

A New Short Route Across the Continent

One of the most important events in the history of trans-continental raliway service occurs May 14th with the inauguration by the Rock Island Lines of through high grade passenger service Lines of through hi Capital Stock \$ 250,000.09 Capital Stock \$ 250,000.00 senger service between Memphis and California over the Memphis-California Short Lines.

This step means that a rapidly growing territory in the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Arizona is brought nearer by many hours to Mer phis and a large section of the east and south-east.

It shortens materially the distance between the southest and the Pacific Coast and provides the character of service which the modern traveler requires for his comfort.

For the present trains will be operated between Memphis and Ei Paso daily connecting en route with the Rock island's famous limiter train-'The California"-making possible th trip to southern California in equipment of the highest character without change of trains.

In addition to the first class Pullman equipment and chair cars, touris sleeping cars through from Memphis to California will be operated frequent ly and the needs of the traveling public are thus amply met.

The first train will leave Memphis In the early afternoon of May 14th, and the service will be operated daily

Stop Those Pains.

Timberville, Miss.-Miss Gertrude Gatlin, of Timberville, writes: dld not know anything could stop those womanly pains, from which I suffered for two years, until I tried Cardui. I had been troubled with warious female ailments, but they were cured in a little while, thanks to Carudi." Car dui is especially adapted for use hy other important questions, all of backache, dragging feelings, irreguwhich he favors. The speech was one jarity, nervousness, misery, and womanly weakness. It is safe. It is relia ble. It does the work. Will you try it? Please do.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for ness, but they are our hobby. Not 1941 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any ommissions or correction of dates Versallies, August 2-2 days.

> Lexington, August 7-6 days. Uniontown, August 8-5 days. Vanoeburg, August, 9-4 days. Lawrenceburg, August 15-4 days. Leitchfield, August 15-4 days. Burksville, August 15-4 days. Brodhead, August 16-3 days. Fern Creek, August 16-4 days. Shepherdsville, August 22-4 days. London, August 22-4 days. Erranger, August 23-4 days. Germantown, August 24-3 days. Nicholasville, August 29-3 days. Somerset, August 29-3 days. Bardstown, August 30-4 days. Paris, September 4-6 days. Monticello, September 5-4 days. Alexandria, September 5-5 days. Mount Olivet, September 5-4 days. Hogenville, September 5-3 days. Sanders, September 6-4 days. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 11-6 days.

Horse Cave, September 20-4 days. Mayfield, Saptember 27-4 days.

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March 7, 1910. RESOURCES.		March 7, 1911. RESOURCES.	
	754,763.71	Loans and Discounts \$ 8	37,937.34
Overdrafts		Overdrafts	708.92
U. S. Bonds and Pre-		U. S. Bonds and Pre-	
mlums	181,146.53	miums 2	81,905.91
Banking House, Furni-		Banking House, Furnt-	
ture and Fixtures	22,000.00	bure and Fixtures	20,000.00
Cash\$69,850.08		Cash\$80,465.90	
Due from		Due from	1
Banks		Banks	1
and U.		and U.	
S. Treas. 87,183.03-	157,033.11	S. Treas. 97,684.43— 1	78,150.33
	1,115,583.74	\$1,2	68,702.50
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reclinan, war correspondent, then correspondent of the New York Herald, and Oliver Doud Byron, actor, and eleven others, whose yawl went to pieces on the fall. BLOTTERS

movernment on any river-

It is said that Bynon shortly after wards took up with the government tion on the Falis here and when this they otok my advice to use it 1

Dead.

ing saved 6,000 persons from drown-

ing in the Ohio falls since the sta-

years ago. He had received one

hundred medais for bravery and many testimonials from the govern-

maintained by the United States

As a volunteer, Capt. Devan and

wo others in 175 rescued James

May 5 .- Capt. "Billy"

established here thirty

the rescue of 106 from the steamer free, or regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Jos. B. Parker, wrecked on the Falls. For bravery on this occasion the state of Kentucky ; gave him a gold medal.

Capt. Devan has been sick for two years, but the immediate cause of death was blood poisoning caused by a scratch.

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SMALLHOUS.

run inot a bade ase of catarrh.

May 4.-Mrs. Will Nichols and daushter, of South Carrollton, and T. R. Barnard, Hartford Ky., were guests of their mother, Mrs. Sallie Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Oppie Kittinger Thursday night and Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Addington and children have returned from a visit to her sister Mrs. Arville Balls of Owensboro Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ashby, of Contertown were the guests of Mr. J. H. Addington Friday night and Saturday. Miss Ethel Hunter is visiting her sister Mrs. J. C. Drake, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Joe James has returned from & right o her parents Mr. and Mrs /Mny Hocker and other relatives near

Capt. Devan, Famous Life Saver er is higher here than ith or a great while. Mr. Noah Withrow went to Central

City Friday to attend the Show .. hovan, in charge of United States life The Carpenters are quite busy build saving station on Ohio here, died toing section houses at Kronos near night, aged 69, with a record of hav-

Mr. Drake and family, of Drakesboro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock

Mrs. Fannie Bullcek is on the sick Tom Milier, who has been

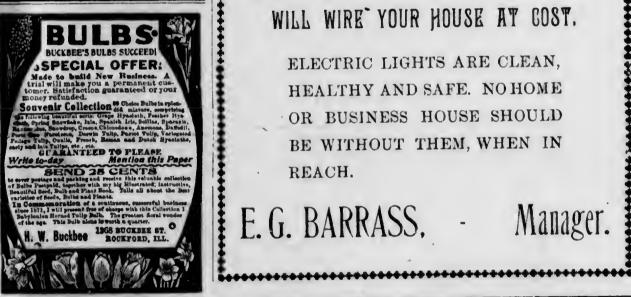
quite sick is better.

Saved Many From Death. W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark., believes he has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business.. "What I aiwnys like to do. he writes, "is to recommend Dr King's New Discovery for weak, sore tungs, hard colds hoarseness, obstinate coughs in grippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affection, for 1 feel sure that a number of my neighthe establishing of a life saving sta- bors are alive and well to-day because was done, in 1881, Davan was put honestly believe its the best throat and lung medicine that's made easy In 1882 Capt. Devan superintended to prove he's rght. Get a tral buttle Guaranteed by all druggists.

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KENTUCKY WONDERS.

GOOD SNAKE STORY.

(Elizabethtown News.) The news does not, as a rule, publish snake stories and it never does Wednesday Mr. Charles Moorman, whos eword is bond and where he is known, says that he and C. C. Smith killed at Big Spring one of the largest cow snakes he ever saw. The reptlie measured over six feet long. After it was killed they noticed the tail of a snake sticking out of its mouth. One of them put his foot on the dead cow snake and caught hold of its tail and push out of its mouth a black snake that it had swallowed which was five feet long.

A CASEY COUNTY WONDER. (Liberty News.)

Mr. George Stapp, who lives on Chief's Ridge is the brag stout man of this part of the state. His feats of strength are not surpassed by any ordinary man. His sixtieth hirthday was last week and he has never had knuckies pulled into the dirt, or met his equal. Thirty years ago he outlifted the 722 pound fat lady that was in the circus that came to Liberty. He has carried a horse ten steps to win a wager and he can easily carry his 100-pound wife 200 yards on his extended hand. He is a raw-housed gentleman, weighs about 190 pounds, and looks like an ordinary man physically, but those who know him well say his strength is a wonder.

TWO CAVES FALL IN (Smith's Grove Times.)

Last week while Mr. J. R. Scrivner was building a fence close to the foot of the knob he felt his right foot sinking in the ground and byjumping he avoided falling into a hoie which was made by the earth caving in. The hole was found to be twenty odd feet deep and to have water in it. About the same time Mr. William Russel, who works on the farm of Mr. H. K. Jaggers, of the Hillview section, was plowing with a horse and a mule; when going through a flat bottom the ground gave way and the horse sank in the ground up to his Mr. Russell removed the barness so that the mule would not be pulled in and he ran for help. The horse had a leg broken and died soon after being taken out. The hole fell in about fisteen or twenty foot. It is

izens of the community that this section is over the Echo river, known so well by all who go through Mammoth

conjectured by some of the older cit-

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Breckenridge County Booming.

The Breckniridge News says: county Oolite limestone that is 994-10 reach original starting point not lapure lime? The Wabster Stone Com- ter than June 14, 1911. pany, of livington is fertilizing the old worn-out lands and bring them commodations, and tickets soid at back to life and service. A farmer in Daviess county has already placed cars also in parior and sleeping car iand. There is lots of gold in our ed for parlor sleeping oar rates. hills if we could only see it.

"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says:

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years. I had grown so weak that it
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minutes work in a whole day. I
suffered intense pains in my left side
and under the left shoulder blade, I
could not sleep on the left side, and
was so short of breath that I thought
I should never be able to take a full
breath again. The least ex citement
would bling on the most distressing
pablitation. I had scarcely taken a
half-bottle of the Heart Remedy be-

IRS, C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, VL If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy. is what you need. If the first bot-tle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elihart, lad.

Mr. Jim Withrow is attending a pro raced meeting at South Carrollotn. Green river is still rising the wat-

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FRIDAY, MAY 12.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Hon W. S. Dean a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative Republican party.

The O'Rear boom goes marching on sweeping everything before it. Nothing can prevent his nomination and election, except death.

committee of the House of Represent to torn up by the heavy hand of the on the free list. If this is accomplish eyes of many. Mr. Smith is certainindustry in the United States farmers organizing and sticking to-Truely the Aemrican farmer is pay- gether he gave the first reasons ing dearly for the part which he play- for close organization among fared in electing a Democratic House of mers we have ever heard. We cer-Representatives.

Hop. Greene Garrett, of Clark Coun ty, was nominated for Rallroad Com- it bis interest to remain in our counmissioner of the Third District at Paris last week. Mr. Garrett is a munity which desires a splendld adsplendid sp-cimen of Republicanism dress on Moral, or Educational suband well qualified for the position, lie jects. served in the House of Representatives at Frankfort come years ago A nomination is equivalent to an elec tion in that district.

Finding nothing else to criticise in Judge O'Rear's opening address and waters. Many of them own land in declaration of principles, some of the Rough river bottoms and are de-Democratic newspapers of the state pending on ground now under water are attempting to laugh away the tre- for their main corn crop. menduous effect of his speech upon the people by declaring that he has River school house and prayer serpromised more than he can carry vice at night. Sunday School at out Well none of your leaders have as yet even promised anything.

No sooner had the Damocrats carried the Ohlo Legslature than It became necessary to Investigate its members for wholesale bribery. It is stated that no less than thirty or day. forty of the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representa- Ross's mother Mrs. Altha J. Carter tives will be indicted for offering or accepting bribes. It will be remembened that It was the Democratic members of the Illinois Legislature who were accused of selling their votes to Lorimer. It looks like the party this community last week. He was influence, but not great enough to of purety? has gone wrong in several instances.

The enemies of Senator Bradley have made every effort to discredit tempt to dictate to the Republicans of Kentucky in their selection of a candidate for governor at the coming State convention. Now these crit ics are discredited by a statement from the Senator to the effect that he will take no part whatever in the contest and speaking in the highest man, next Sunday both morning and terms of all the candidates. S-na- night. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. tor Brandly has never sought to disrupt his party in Kentucky in the past and he is too old to begin now, especially with the experience and at this place. mature judgment which he has gaine by his long and active a rvice for

Mr. Broussard, Representative in Congress from Louislana, has introduced a resolution to appoint a special committee of three Senators and four Representatives to examine the laws and departmental resolutions gov erning the methods of appointing diplomats and consuls. The resolution carries \$25,000 for expences and empowers the committee to bold sessions in foreign countries. Everyone knows that this is for the purpose of a foreign junket for the committees, their waves and daughters at the expense of the government. There will no doubt be other junkets proposed before the extra session is over and the Democrats who are now in power will probably demonstrate, in spite of their professions of honesty and econemy, that they can get quite as much on the side from the government lu the way of plums and pork as their Republican brathren. Why not pass an outright appropriation called the "Foreign Travelor's Bill?"

There seems to be a disposition in some quarters among the so called Progressives, who are advocating the necall to eliminate the judiclary from its ration. The only reason 'we could not the consent of our mind to fapor this measure is for th' baffect it would have upon the Courts of Justice and especially upon Federal Judges, offer they are made elective. The Fed-

stands very little show under most of these autocrats, who are protected from the people by life terure in office. His case must be one bearing no weak places or loop holes through which his Honor, the learned Judge, can thrust his scenter or he goes out of court in a jiffy. The way to justice through one of these courts is a difficult one for the poor individual, especially if a rl h man or corporation is at the other and of the law suit and opinions are rendered and points decided in a way which no one would ever hear of, if Federal Judges were elected by the people, much less subjected to the recall.

Bennett's Schoolhouse.

Saturday Evening May 6, 1911 Prof. Thos. H. Smith Vice Pres-Farmers, we have had the opportunity ter the election of officers.

of listicing to in a long time. The Democratic Ways and Means well regulated home being rutbless- one of the most spirited ever witnesstatives has determined to place wool money grabber brought tears to the ed it will entirely wipe out the sheep by very strong on the necessity of tainly wish that every farmer could have heard the speech we should be very glad if Prof. Smith should find ty. We commend him to any com-

WALTONS CREEK.

May 3.-Farmers in this community are behind with their work on account of the heavy rains and back-

Sunday School at 10 a. m. at Rough Walton's Creek church at 3 p. m. Both Sunday Schools are having good attendance and are doing well in

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett and litthe daughter Sudle May visited rela-

A. Ross and family visited Mrs. near Matanzas, Friday night.

Bennett last week. Prof Alex Rhoads, Cromwell was in

Ashby. Mr. J. C. Bennett of Hartford, will large delegations. begin work on a house for Mr. H. R.

Mr and Mrs Chrls Ashby visited their aunt Mrs. John Hocker of Mc-Henry Sunday. She is very ill.

Bennett to-day. The bouse is to be

Methodist Services.

There will be preaching at Mt. Her-

ADABURG. April 8-The rain did great damage

Mrs. Lula Shown and children visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Fllmore Gossitt from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Rheads spent Sunday with Mr. W. K. Wrght.

Mr. Hosea Shown lost a fine mula Wednesday night. Mr Richard Bray visited his mother

Saturday antil Sunday . Mr. Alphones Wedding who has been attending school at Fordsville has returned hones.

Mrs. Rebecca Wright visited her son Mr. Wlillam Wright from Saturday until Monday,

Mr. Retus Westerfield "The medlcine Man" came very near getting his borses drowned Friday while attempting to cross waters on the Hines Mill

Rev. Cox passed through this place one day last work.

Mr. William Foreman went to Whitosville Wednesday on business. The Wade boys started with their

logs to Market Saturday. Mr. James Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Thurman Patton and family visited his brother, Mr. Clarence Patton from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Ralph, spent Sunday with his son Mr. Dode

Wheat Growers Notice.

The Wheat Growers of Ohio County will have a call meeting at the court sal bench has become the most ty- house in Hartford at 1 o'clock May place died last Saturday night at in New York.

IS ELECTED

As Great Keeper of Wampum.

At Great Council of Red Men-Session Ended Wednesday Night.

ell of the Improved Order of Red in the next General Assembly of Ken- ident of Hartford College, delivered the armory at Owentboro Widorst tucky, subject to the action of the one of the most excellent addresses day evening with a brilliant ball. The on the subject of Agriculture in the business meeting of the body closed Common Schools and Organization of at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, af-

Prof. Smith was logical, eloquent day afternoon was the election of the and pathetic in his address. His des, officers for the ensuing term. The eleccription of the farmers sweet and tion began at three o'clock, and was



T. WADE STRATTON. Atabaska Tribe 256. Great Keeper of Wampum.

ed at a Great Council, and friendly feeling predominated all through the

Ohio county was signally honored when Past Sachem T. Wadis Stratton was elected as Great Keeper of Wampum. This is one of the most important stumps in the Great Council, all of the finances of the order being conducted through this office and tives at Matanzas Saturday and Sun-this officer is the custodian of the money of the entire State. Mr. Stratton put up one of the strongert fights ever conducted by any candldate for any office in this reserva-Miss Augusta Gelger of Centertown, tion, and received votes from all was the guest of her uncle, Mr. J. i. sections of Kentucky. His opponent was a member, from one of the Louisville lodges, and had a strong the guest of his sister Mrs. Chris out do the mountain and "pennyrlle" tribes, who were represented with

At the morning session Wednesday



S. A. BRATCHER. Ropp souted Ohio Tribe 188.

It was voted to hold the next Great Council at Bouling Green. Lexington, Louisville and Frankfort Invited the Great Council to meet with them but It was only by a vote that the Mrs. L. C. Bray, at Laffoon, from place of meeting was decided upon. The several hundred delegates were highly entertained while in Owensboro and many regretted to leave. Those from Ohlo Tribe, of this city, who attended were Representative S. A. Bratcher, Ellis Foster, J. Ney Foster, Leslie Hoover, Sam Riley, Walter Campbell and Jeff Watterson. The officers elected were as follows:

William A. Crader, of Louisville, great sachem.

enior sagamore. Charles Davis, of Barbourville, great

H. J. Northcutt, of Covington, great prophet and great representative to the great council.

F. L. Smith, of Lexington, great ebief of records.

T. Wade Stratton, of Cromwell, great keeper of wampum H. V. Cohn, of Louisville, who for

five years has been great keeper of wampum, was created a past sachem. A. Englohard of Louisville, was elected to the office of great misbinemwa .

MCHENRY.

May 10.-Mr. Hubert Chinn of this ical under modern conditions with 13. A good attendance is requested. 9:30 o'clock with cancer. He was There were two matche sames

evening at 3:30 o'clock. Hubert was, nine of McHenry against Central City, who has lived at McHenry for sever- five to ten in favor of Old Hickory. Mr. Dick Her and Mr. S. H. Hawes

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have bought the Render restaurant adjoining Mr. Dunn's barber shop. cold drink stands in our little city. McHenry is coming to the front in

the way of business. There are two more bartiershops now being built, several dwelling houses going up also another livery stable which will Robert Crowe, of La Grange, great be run by Mr. Thomas Jones and Frank Crane.

> Mies Edith Deno who has typhold fever is worse at this writing.

Mr. Roy Stavens and wife visited friends and relatives at Williams Mines Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Robert Waitland and wife from

the country are staying with his siser, Mrs. Blackburn during the sickpess of her little daughter. Mr. Tom Gates, Lee Chinn, Jim Ren

der and Estil McConnell were in Central City Saturday night. Mr. S. E. Brown wentto his country home to-day on business. Mr. Tom and El Wrgiht, of Cool

Springs were in town last week, Mr. George Thomas of this place is

My Andjuence of porporate wealth in ... T. H. BALMAIN, Ch'm'n. .. buried at the Fisher grave yand man-baseball played here yesterday First 29tf

between the ages of 16 and 18 years, score six to four in favor of McHenry being the son of Mr. George Chinn, Second nine against Old Hickory score

Excursion Rates.

U. C. V. Reunion Little Rock Ark., May 15th to 18th. For the Above oc-We new have three restaurants and casion, the L. & N., will sell round trip tickets \$19.15 dates of sale May 13th and 15th.

> Final limit of tickets-All tickets will be limited to reach original starting point returning, not later than midnight of May 23rd, 1911, unless extended at Little Rock, by depositing tloket with J. E. Hennegan speclal agent, with a fee of fifty cents before May 23rd., ticket will be extended to final limit to and including June 14th-1911, and one desiring to attend this Reunion, will please advise me three days before date of going so as to secure tickets. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Notice to Creditors. Creditors of the Ohio County Bank will please come forward and settle ther indebtedness. It is my purpose and the desire of everybody connected with the bank to have dividends declared to the depositors as speedily as possible. This cannot be done unless " creditors of the bank will amist by meeting their obli-

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You will find unusually attractive goods for so small a price. See our. new line of Blue-Bell Enamel Ware. We will appreciate a visit whether. you buy or not.

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Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 12.

IllinoisCentralRaliroad--Time

Table.

At Beaver Dam Ky.

North Bound. No. 122due12:28 p. m. Ro. 102 due 3:48 p. m

money.

No. 181 due 8:65 p. m

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

Time table effective Sunday Dec. 4th, contains the following schedules: No. 112 North Bound due 7:29 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 115 South Bound due 8:55 a. m. daily except Sunday. No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p m.

daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

Mr. Amos R. Carson has return-

ed from Louisville.

Don't forget Rosenblatt's Sale be-41tf. glas Monday, May 1.

Cambon typewriter paper for sale at 34tf. The Republican office.

Pure Underwood Lard. None bet-

tur. Call on U. S. Carson. Flowers and Flower Pots for sale by

E. T. Williams, Hartford, Ky. 36tf. You can't afford to miss Rosenblatt's Big Selling-Out-Sale. 41tf

Mrs. Albert Armendt, east Hantford, is very ill and not expected to re-

Mayor James H. Williams, who has been ill for a few days, is able to be out again.

Remember you get new up-to-date goods at Rosenblatt's during this Rig Selling-Out-Sale. 41tf

Dr. H. J. Bell returned Monday aftermoon from Louisville, where spent a few days with friends.

The Chaspest Place of Earth to buy

all kinds of Seeds. The OHIO COUNTY SUPPLY CO. Hartford, Ky.

FOR SALE-Town property, vacant ots, cottages and two-story dwelling. A. C. YEISER & CO., Hartford, Ky.

Newest things in Ladies'

Wanted at once a saleslady. Apply at the New York Stone, Hartford,

Ask for Colgate's Tinted Talcum Powder at Barnard & Co's. Just 42td

J. W. Ford's Meal and Flour al-

ways to be had at Moore & Son's Meat Market.

Window Shadis that are different? Barnard & Co. Hand-made, any length or width.

Miss Fannye Whittinghill returned Monday afternoon from a visit of several days with her parents.

Mr. L. P. Foreman is attending the Grand Lodge of Maccabes at May ville as a representative of the local

Don't fail, to try a sack of Gold Medal Flour, guaranteed to give per-

fect satisfaction.

42t2 W. II. MOORE & SON.

The local lodge of Woodmen of the World will have their big supper to-

Wonderhose - wonderful how they wear. Cost no more than the ones that do not.

BARNARD & CO. 42tf

Mr. Byron' Barnes, of the firm of E. P. Barnes & Bros., Beaver Dam, was a pleasant caller at the Republican office, Tuesday.

We have just received another barrelof Jumbo Pickles. Also fresh sup- he attended the twelfth annual conply Premium Cup Coffee. W. H. MOORE & SON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodward are at Dawson Springs where they have gone for the benefit of Mrs. Woodwand's health. Last reports indicate that she is improving.

Sevreal of the members of Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias, are planning to attend the Fifth District Convention that meets at Owensboro on Friday May 26.

Dedication of State Normal School Building at Bowling Green Ky., May limbs look as if a rabbit has been 5th, 1911. For this occasion the Louis- eating them, so terrific was ville & Nashville R. R. will sell roun the half storm. Several acres of trip tickets for one and one third fare timber land, striped of every leaf \$3.52 for the round trip dates of sale during the storm, and such a sight

ore the first of the work.

Mr. A. V. nowan, of Heflin, was a caller yestenday at this office.

Mr. Paul B. Woodward, of Houston,

Mr. Ira Bean has returned from an xtensive trip in the Western states in the interestof the Kentucky Cloth- ment ex rels s of the Fordsville High

Spring and Summer samples of Dress mings, etc., now on display,

Samuel, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schapmire who has been quite Ill several weeks of rhouma-Timothy Hay, mixed, first class. Also ism is no better.

FOR SALE, FARMS-All sizes, from 6 to 300 acres. We can please you if you want to buy kind.

A. C. YEISER & CO.,

Hartford, Ky. Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin will return tomorrow from a week's visit in. Louisville, and also from attendance at the State Convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees, at Ashland, Ky.

Leave your Laundry at Cleve ller's grocery. Work guaranteed and prompt delivery. Agent for Madisonville Steam Laundry, Madisonville Ice & Laundry Company, Incorporated. tf

phone company has received the poles for their Hartford lines and work will soon begin placing the poles

OLD NEWSPAPERS tied up nicely in large bundle for sale at The Spring Cleaning and many other pur-

Two handsome presents, esch valused at \$6 will be given away abso-Co.-Griffin's old stand. For every dollar's worth of goods bought you

lar less than it can be bought for else where in town, he has, in that fact, the material for a WINNING

the names of Messrs. John H. Barnes and John Klng, of Beaver Dam, and Judge R. R. Wedding, of this city, among those who attended court at Owersboro last, week.

Messrs. Leslie Hoower, Ellis Foster, S. A. Bratcher, J. Ney Foster, Sam Riley, Walter Campbell, D. Ham Barnes and M. B. Barnard were in Owand Neckwear at Barnard & Co's. 42tf ensboro attending the great council

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: -Ableof 18 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak read and write Young man ,"Frat" Clothing never the English language. For informadisappoints. Only at Barnard & tion apply to Recruiting Officer, Main jury in Judge Crowe's court last Monstreet, Beaver Dam, Ky.

at Beaver Dam, and will end Friday trials and twelve of the eighteen have ty and the Alumni association.

away free by the Ohio County Drug ford and Beaver Dam, on March 4th Co. Save your tickets on small pur- last. chases. When you get a dollar's worth you get a guess free at these valuable prizes. Try your luck. 40tf.

in the school trustee election held properly proven to me in Hartford, here last Saturday, resulting in the Ky, on or before July 1, 1911, or they election of Dr. J. W. Taylor and Mr. will be barred. Also all persons inmorrow night. A big attendance is Frank Lowe for a period of three debted to said estate will be requiryears in the place of Judge J. S. ed to make payment at an early date Gleun and Hon C.M. Crowe. Quite a to save cost. number of gentlemen were voted for but Mr. Lowe and Dr. Taylor receivod 56 votes each and far out distanced all competitors the new board will be organized to-morrow.

Dr. E. W. Patterson, of Rochester, Ky., was mingling with friends claims to me at once and they will in this city Thursday afternoon. He was on his way to Louisville, where vention of the Kentucky Osteopatbic Association, which was in ession Friday and Saturday. Dr. Patterson, who was formerly vice president of Hartford College, is one of the lead-will please return to this office or ing members of his Association and is to B. S. Chamberlin, No Creek, a member of the executive board of

There have been sent to this office some limbs from the trees that were in the hati sorm in the Paradise neighborhood a few days ago, mention of which was made in these coiuning "last" week" by Esq. Miles. The May 4th, tickets limited May 6th. . | was never before witnessed by resi-.. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt. dents of that ser'ion.

If you want a barrel of First class Flour see U. S. Carson.

Dr. E. B. Pundleton left Wainemay morning for Mayaville, Ky., where his is att nding the annual convention of

Mrs. J. II. Loyd, of Flordswille, last Friday and attended the Commence-School that evening.

Do not miss the Hig Salking Out Goods, Ready Made Dresses, Trim- Sale by going to the wrong place. Remember we are next door to the MRS. L. B. FOSTER. Bank of Hartford, Main street.

J. ROSENBLATT. Just received a car of Clover and

The Produce Man, Hartford Ky.

a car of corn. W. E. ELLIS.

Floral design book of F. Walker and Co., of Louisville, and can farnish floral designs for funerals and special occasions.

E. T. WILLIAMS. Hartford, Ky.

No woman is compteent to manage the home finances in these days, unless she "knows values"-and thus THE REPUBLICAN'S Advortisements thrift-practicing housewives

Mrs. James H. Williams returned yesterday from Owensboro, where she attended the marriage of Miss Eija Bell and Mr. Leaman Atherton Miss Bell Is the daughter of Mr. Anand line and switch board in Hart drew E-II, who formerly resided in

Mr. Ernest Brown, of Echols, Ky., brought to this office Monday a re-Republican office. Just the thing for markable curiosity which was an egg within an egg. The eggs, were laid by one of Mr. Brown's hens, and his wife was the first to detect the freak

egg. Both eggs were perfetly formed. lutely free by the Ohio County Drug

Concluding old stand. For every been issued from County Clerk Tinsley's office since our last issue. R. F. McKenney, 35, to Nina Rowe, 32, both of Centertown, J. L. Shultz, 48, selling an article from 10c to a dol- to Josle Boots, 28, both of Beaver Dam, C. G. Maiden, 30 Whitesville, to Norence Renfrow, 30, of Renfrow.

> Among those who will attend the Annual Southern Baptist Convention wheh meets at Jacksonville, Florida, next week are the following prominent Ohio County people: Pav. J. W. Brun-r, Mr. J. C. Ril-y, Hartford, Rovs, A. B. Gardner, G. H. Lawrence and Birch Shields, Beaver Dam

The lecture at the Court house Friday night by Dr. J. W. Porter, of Lexington, under the auspices of the Baraca class of the Hartford Baptist church was a very enjoyable affair. Dr. of the Improved Order of Red Men Porter is a speaker of spiendid ability and has the power to entertain to the highest degree through wit, fun and pathos. The people of Hartford bodied unmarried men between ages do not often have an opportunity to enjoy such a treat.

The case of Herbert King for breach of peace was tried before a 28tf. day. This was the third trial and resulted in a hung jury as did also the other two trials. It is not known beginning of the Commencement ex- when the fourth trial will take place. ercises at West Kentucky Seminary Eighteen jurors have sat in the three evening when the Senior Class will been in favor of acquittal. No dibe graduated, and an Alumni banquet rect evidence has ever been introduwill follow for members of the facul- ced against the defendant, who strong ly maintains his innocence. The case An elegant 42-piece Dinner Set grows out of the egg throwing which or a bandsome 10-piece Chamber Set took place here at the time of the -each worth \$6-will be given match basket ball team between Hart

Notice.

Ail jursons having claims against the estate of the late W. L. Brown An unusually large vote was polled are hereby notified to present them

43t4 H. E. BROWN, Admr.

Jurymen Notice.

All persons, who have served on juries in Ohio Circuit Court at the March and May terms, 1910, who have not been paid, will please send their be promptly settled.

R. T. COLLINS, Trustee Jury Fund.

Lost.

One heavy log chain between Hartford, and V. G. Barnetts. Finder

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HARTFORD, HY.

Real Estate For Sale.

Beauty,

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By order of the Ohlo Circuit Court, the undersigned is directed as as- ly located in the town of Centerto'an, signee of the Ohio County Bank to re- Ohio County Kentucky, ceive written blds from such parties as deelre to become the purchasers of acres more or less near florton, Ohio any of the bank's real estate and report same to the Circuit Judge at the June 1911 term of the said court.

I have in my hands for sale the following described real estate: One two story brick building and

basement on corner of Main and Center streets, in Hartford, Ky., same now occupied by Barnard & Company as dry goods store and by Dr. J. R. Pirtle, as dental office and the same in which the Ohio County Bank's counting room is located.

About three acres of ground in Hartford, Ky., on West side of M. H. & E. R. R., between Griffin and Foreman streets or Leitchfield road.

About 3 acres of ground in-Hartford, Ky., on cast side of M. H. & E. R. R., between Griffin and Forecan streets, Nos. 2 and 3 formerly 4112" Hareford; Ky.

the M. H. & E. R. R. About 3 acres of flown lets central-

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One tract of land containing 50

County, Kentucky, sume known as the C. A. Edwards farm. About 13 acres of ground in Hartford, Ohio County, Ky., on North side

of Foreman street or Leitchfield road, iying between L. P. Foreman's residence and the lot of J. W. Ford on the corner of Union and Foreman streets. . .

All written bids are required to be banded in on or before Monday, the 12th day of June, 1911 the first day of the Objo Circuit Court.

. . . A. E. PATE. 42th Assignee Ohlo County Bank.

Return Dehorner New.

The party who borrowed my dehocner please return at once.

WAYNE STEVENS,

Convention.

Louisville, Ky., April 1, 1911. To the Republican Electors of Ken-

12:30 p. m., standard time, on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1911, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Lleutenant Governor, Attorney General, Auditor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, Superintendent of Public Instruction Commission of C

each county at 1:30 o'clock p. . stan Nicholas 11 al., and not recorded. ties said Conventions shall be held Owsley 12 ceeds of the saic. All sales will be and City of Louisville, where the de- Poweli Operation Thought Inevitable. legates to said State Conveniton shall Pulaski up certify and deliver to the Chairman of the State Central Committee, lected in Louisville, and Jefferson Wayne 19 State Convention.

The form of voting, save in Louisville and Jefferson County, In the County Mass Conventions on all questions, shall be viva woce.

The County Executive Committees shall give not less than 10 days' notice of the time, the particular place or building where said County Conventions shall be held, and the manner of selecting delegates, by newspaper publication or by notice posted in conspicious places in each voting precinct of the County.

One delegate shall be selected for each 100 votes or fraction thereof amounting to 50 or over cast for the Republican electors in each county at the Presidential election in 1908. the number of delegates to said State Convention apportioned upder sald ba sis to each of the various counties of Kentucky, being as follows:

Adalr	tuan good digestion; rood must be
Allen 19	eaten to sustain life and must be
Anderson 10	digested and converted into blood.
Ballard	When the direction falls the whole
Barren 23	body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets
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Beill	indigestion. They increase the flow
Boone	of bile, purify the blood, strengthen
Bourben23	the stomach, and tone up the whole
Boyd	disgestive apparatus to a natural and
Boyle15	healthy action. For sale by all drug-
Bracken11	gists. m
Breathitt 16	
Breckinridge26	
Bullitt	MERCY.
Butler 23	
Caldwell 15	The quality of mercy is not strained.
Calloway 8	It droppeth ns the gentle rain
Campbell70	from heaven
Carlisle	Upon the place beneath. It is
Carroll 5	twice biessed—
Cartor	It blesseth him that gives and
Савоу	hlm that takes.
Christian 46	-Shakëspeare.
Clark	
Clay 20	
Clinton	Texas Woman Near Death.
Crittenden	Wlis Point, TexIn a letter from
Cumberland	Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Stallings
Davless	says: "I was afflicted with womaniy
Edmonson	troubles, had a dreadful cough, and
ElBott 6	suffered awful pain. I certainly
Estill 15	would have died if I had not been
Fayette47	relleved by taking Cardui. Now I
Fleming	am stronger and in better health, that
Fleyd	i ever was in my life. I can't say half
Franklin 16	enough for this medicine." Do you
Fulton 6	need relief? Cardui will help you.
Gallatin3	Try it for your womanly troubles. Its
Garrand	age is its guarantee. It cures B-10
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Graves	Trustee's Sale.
Grayson	In the District Court of the United
Gneen	States for the Western district of
01	Kontucky Owenshore division

Official Call for Republican State Knott thence with said Morton's line 100 Knox thence North to a stake; thence North Larue 10 100 feet to a stake in side of Center-Laurel 26 town and Hartford roud; themse East Laurel 21 15 feet to the beginning. Convey-Lesile 14 January 13, 1899. Deed book 29, Letcher 12 page 640.

Montgomery 13 Gum Streets, fronting 150 feet on The delegates to said Convention Morgan 14 Fourth Street and 150 feet on Gum

Ferris, Tex.-In a letter from this be selected on July 8, 1911 during the same manner, and under the same method, rule and pro-vention held in Louisville, Kentucky on May 18th, 1909. The County Executive Committee of Jefferson County shall at once after canvassing the recognition was inevitable. I tried Cardul. Now I am well, and able to do a great part of my work." Thousands of jadies have testified to the benefit obtained from a list containing the names and post- Warren 29 true tonic. Try it. It will help

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is there anything in all this world

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In the matter of Faught & Rowe

As trustee of the above estate, I

..25 occupied by said bankrupts in Cen-

.....19 One lot in Cententown, Kentucky be

Kentucky, Owensboro division.

. 19 bankrupts,

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Henry Chio County, Kentucky sell

..... described property.

to the highest and best biders, the

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ALVIS S. BENNETT,

State Secretary,

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torney, Hariford, Court convenes first Monday in each month. Quarterly Quarterly Court-Begins on he fourth Monday in February, May,

August and November.
Court of Claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.
Other County Officers—C. S. Moxdey, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Bernard Felix, Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach, Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Rliey, Coroner, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

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B. S. Chamberlain, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in September, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in Pecember, J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Dundee, Wednesday after the second Monday in February, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in May, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November.

C. V. Miles, Fordsville, Thursday after

ber.
C. V. Miles, Fordsville, Thursday after 2nd Monday in February, Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.
J. L. Patton, Ralph, Friday after 2nd Monday in February, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in August, Friday after 2nd Monday in November.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT. HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

C. M. Crowe, Judge; G. B. Likens, City
Attorncy; Sam Riley, Marshal; Court
convenes second Monday in each month.
City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor;
R. T. Collins, Cierk; S. K. Cox, Treasurer. Members of Council, T. R. Barnard, W. J. Bean, W. M. Fair, Pen
Taylor, W. E. Ellis, E. P. Moore.
School Trustees—J. S. Glenn, chairman;
W. S. Tinsley, Secretary, C. M. Barnett,
C. M. Crowe and Dr. E. B. Pendieton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. M. E. Church South—Services monring and evening every first and third Sunday in each month. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. Virgii Eigin Pastor. Baptist Church—Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. J. W. Bruner, pastor.

pastor.
-C. P. Church—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday Scool 9:45.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartiord Lodge No. 675, F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday night in each month. Owen Hunter, W. M., L. P. Foreman Secretary.
Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore High Priest; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary.
Hartford Chapter No. 84, O. E. S., meets second and fourth Monday evening, Mrs. S. A. Anderson, W. M. Miss Lizzie Miller Secretary.
Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias, meets every Tuesday night. J. B. Tappan, C. C., J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.

of R. & S.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M., meets every first and third Thursday night R. D. Walker, Commander; L. P.

Foreman, Record Keeper.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Friday night in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs, Luia Pendieton, Lady Record Keeper.

Carpenters, and Joiners local No. 1881, meets ist Saturday night in each month. Noal Skaggs, Pres.; W. D. Luce, Sectreas.

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Ohio Tribe No. 188, Imp. Order Red Alen, meets second and fourth Wednesday night in-each month. James C. Bennett, Sachen. A. E. Plate, Chief of Records, Hartford Camp, W. O. W. No. 202 Consul Commander, Thomas Williams; Clerk, W. C. Wallace.

Preston Monton Post No. 4, G. A. R., holds regular meetings Saturday before the first Monday in each month. Ashford Mills, Commander; J. M. Rogers, Adjt.

A. S. of E.

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Vice President-J. M. Woods.
Secretary-Treasurer-S. D. Kump, Indianspolis, Ind.
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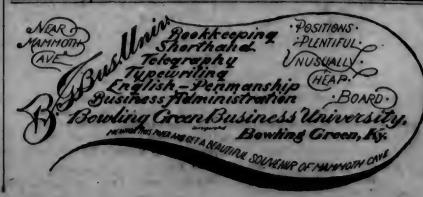
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MANAGEMENT OF THE HEAD OF THE HERD

By the time the buil has reached tho ge of one year he should have been given a number of lessons in leading. writes F. M. Twining in the Farm Journal. If you have not taught him to follow you in going to and returning from the pasture, begin now, using at first a head halter and gradually changing to the nose ring, above all things being gentle, patient and firm. Don't unnecessarily irritate his sensitive nose by violent jerks, as it quickly teaches him to become cross, When he is unruly give him a smart rap with your band until he realizes that you are master.

From this time on he may be used for light service. Now comes the time when it is no longer safe to allow him to run loose in the pasture. Some develop the tendency to challenge all living and inanimate things in a much more violent degree than others, but none is to be trusted, and the farseeing breeder who is striving for the best will conserve that masculine vigor that would go to break down his fences, destroy his cornfield and jeopardize the lives of all who traverse "green pastures" by providing special quarters for his bullship. It is impossible siso to tell when the cows are due to caive if the bull is allowed to run with them-an item well worth every up to date husiness man's atten-

The proper place for the bull is certainly in a good sized box stall with a concrete or plank floor (if concrete two or three layers of tarred paper should be laid beneath the surface when constructing to keep out the coldi covered with enough clean hed-ding to insure comfort. It should be well lighted and well ventilated without the light coming in through a leaky roof and the fresh air in a draft through a crack in the wall. He should be tied to a post with his left side toward the door by which you enter. A good stout chain or cotton



The dairy Shorthorn bull Knight is an unusually fine specimen of his breed. He is five years old and won the championship at the Vermont state fair last year.

rope (n hemp rope will irritate his neck) should be fastened around his neck and attached to the post, with a lighter chain fastened to his noso ring a little more slack than the first.

The bull must be fed liberally, enough to keep him in a good, thrifty condition without being fat. The nature, the amount varying with tho individual and with the work he has to do. Give him plenty of bright clover or alfalfa hay and also plenty of pure clenn water.

Lata Fattenar For Hoge. Nothing for futtening hogs in the full is preferable to field corn. In the northwestern part of the state, says the Minnesota experiment station, the filnt or other early ripening varieties should be planted for this purpose. In southern Minnesota the regular field varieties may be used success-The experiment station has found that hogs given free access to the field do better than when corn is snapped and fed to them.

Treetment For Creeked Heels. For cracked beels in borses clip off

the hair, cleanse parts and poultice with warm flaxseed meal for a week. Smear some vaseline on the surface of ponitice to keep it from sticking. After discontinuing the poultices wash the parts again and dry them thoroughly; then apply twice daily an olutment composed of two parts flowers of sulphur, one part ichthyol and one part calomel to eight parts lard or

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Former Senator William A. Clark of Montana is about to move his family into his wondrons palace of etone. marble and bronze on Fifth avenue, New York, said to be the costilest American home ever built. It has been under construction for nearly eight years and represents an outlay of \$7,000,000. It is on the New York tax books at a valuation of \$3,500,000 and the annual taxes will be \$60,000 year, or more than \$160 a day.

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Among the sculptors who did the bronze work for the millionaire were Augustus Saint Gaudens, Paul Bartlett, D. C. French, George Gray Bar-nard, J. Q. A. Ward, R. Hinton Perry and Allce Cooper.

A magnificent library adjoins Mr. Cinrk's bedroom and was taken bodily from a French chateau. The celling and woodwork are of carved mahogany, and the carver's signature bears the date 1533, Mrs. Clark's suit, which overlooks Central park and was designed by her husband, is ou an etaborate scale, embracing satinwood from Ceylon, birdseye maple, mahog-any and Circassian watuut:

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HOW WE LIVE. We live in deeds, not years; in

thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in tigures on a

We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Iste's but a means unto an end,

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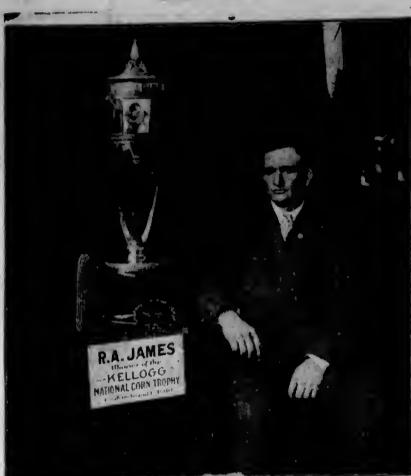
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Mr. James, the winner is a vigor-



R. A. James, Winner of W. K. Kellogg National Corn Trophy for 1910

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The first experiment included three teams of horses and continued for 100 days. They were started on a ration of corn and oats of equal parts by weight, in which later olimeal was substituted for oats in a ratio of about 15 to 1. The borses seemed to relish the pca size oilmeal more than the



The Clydesdale breed of horses had its origin in Scotland. They are about sixteen hands high, com-pact and muscular in build and have a long, easy stride,

ground product, and so it was fed in this form. When gluten feed was substituted in the ration for comparison with oilmeal it was found that some of the horses dld not relish the feed and dld not eat it readily. In this case the use was soon discontinued. Such auimals as dld est lt, however, seemed to endure the work practically as well as those receiving oilmeal. Cottonseed meal gave probably the best results of any of the feeds substituted for oats. It was very readily eaten by the horses and was found efficient in maintaining the health and weight of the horses.

The general conclusion reached from the experiments indicated that the health and endurance of the horses were the same when fed corn with a oats as a ration.

Matheda Pursued by a Succeedful Ohlo Stock Raiser.

In this section of the country the feeding of cattle has become quite a general business during the past ten years, writes an experienced Ohlo feeder in the New England Homestead. The most of us cattle feeding farmers raise enough feed to fatten our cattle, and, as a rule, we have only enough cattle to consume the feed we raise.

The general method is to purchase stock cattle during the fall and winter. These cattle are carried through until grass time, grazed and finished on corn the following fall. The feed for the stock esttle consists mostly of fodder and hay. If young cattle are given plenty of rough feed they will generally go through the winter in nice shape. However, I like to feed some corn to young steers in the spring, as they will be in better condition to go on grass. Another advantage I have found in feeding corn to young cattle is that young hogs can he carried through the spring in much better shape.

As a rule, most of our cattle sre fed during the fall and early winter. Hogs or cattle will fatten on less feed during moderate temperatures, as it takes a certain amount of feed to keep up the animal heat.

As to the kinds of feed used, corn is king with us. In starting cuttle to by a yellow corn exhibit. The trofatten I generally give some corn ou grass as early as the 1st of September or as soon as the new corn commences to harden. This is done by going in the corn and cutting as much as is needed, say one, two or three stalks for each steer for a feed. This amount can be increased gradually as the cattle become accustomed to the new corn until they are on full feed. Cromwell Deposit Bank in Good

Shock corn is fed once a day and nusked corn once a day. The advantage of feeding husked corn is ln saving the fodder or rough feed, and the cattle also will eat the husked corn somewhat better. Those farmers who have clover bay or alfaifa have a great advantage in giving these with

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Mrs. Mary B. Willson and Miss Edna Balze visited Mrs. J. S. Ilughes

Arnold and Marvin visited Mr. and Falls of Rough to-day. Mrs. J. B. Mitchell Cedar Grove Wednesday night.

Mr. Waiter Myers, Narrows, visited six months have returned home.

of the work. Miss Leaflie White spent the day tended commencement. Sunday with Misses Bessie and Ruby

Acton. dren Lorena, Felix Eva and Walker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens

Olaton Sunday. Miss Annie Myers is visiting friends at Narrows this week.

Mr. Steven Acton who was serious ly injured in a railway wreok near St. Louis Mo. About two months ago has recovered sufflently to visit his mother Mrs. C. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Olaton moderate amount of sny of the three and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson, Cane feeds tested as when fed corn and Run visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilso Saturday night and Sunday.

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PLODDING WINS. All that I have accomplished

or expect or hope to accomplish has been and will be by that plodding, patient, persevering process of accretion which builds the ant heap particle by particle, thought by thought, fact by fact. If I was ever actuated by ambition its highest and warmest aspiration reached uo further than the hope to set before the young men of any country an example in employing those invaluable fragments of time called "odd moments."-Ellhu Burritt.

FORDSVILLE.

Sunday morning for his home at Sanders, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loyd are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Cromwail.

Mrs. Bob Bell and daughter Miss Sellie of Whitesville visited Mrs. I. 8. Mason last Friday and Saturday to attend closing exercises of school. Miss Mattie Morman of Glendean visited Mrs. Arthur Smith last week. Mr. Frank Smithers and Miss Ber-

tie Strothers were married at the home of the bride, Tuesday evening nt 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. T. Lewis. They have many friends here who wish them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Hallie Brown of Hartford vis-Ited Mrs. J. II. Loyd Frhiay and attanded commencement exercises Friday evening.

Mr. Cooper Moseley of Owensburo, isited Edwin Mason to attended the Commencement.

Mr. Roy Miller of Louisville is visiting his cousin Mr. Russell Coop-

Several went from here Monday afterneon to Whitesville to visit the ruins. The blg fire which destroyed most all of a block of business houses, with little insurance, most of the

Mr. Ballard Wilson of Giendean, was in town Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Mattingbani, and family who have been here sending their Mrs. Alsc Boswell and little sons children to school moved back to

Mrs. Ruddie Hines and children who have been in Nebnaska for the past

relatives in this neighborhood the last . Mrs. Jessie Loyd and children and Mrs. Cleveland Loyd of Reynolds at-

Mr. Quint Kelly has moved his family back to his farm, at Deanfield Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and chil- after having sent bis obildren to school here during the spring term.

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AT ONCE-Cheap plug borse. HOOKER WILLIAMS.

News of Dukehurst.

May 9.-The high waters are still keepingthe farmers behind with their the West by Ceralvo road. Said lot

Health is very good at present except measies Sunday school at Manvins Chapel

is progressing nicely with Mr. Ernest Duk - Supt.

Rev. Cooney was in our mildst Sun-

Missess Verna, Effic and Edith Duk of Hartford visited the latters panents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Duke of this place Saturday and Sunday and attended They were accompanied home by Mrs. bond. Sullenger and little daughter Lula. Several from this place attended

the burlal of Mr. Jlm Wysong, at Sun

Mr. Joo Tweddell near Harts Ford lost a flue cow last week.

Mrs. John Willis and daughter Miss Delta, Mrs. Joe Maden and daughter, Miss Ora, Mrs. J. T. Hines and daughters, little Misses Ethel and Lillian Misses Bertha and Zilphyn Whobery Eva Hines, and Blanche Powers. Messrs Earl and Carl Maden, George Curtis Lawrence Whobery and Habant Coy all went out boating Friday afterricon. Mr. Mnden took his shot gun in search of wild ducks but Water Mocassins went more plentiful than Ducks he shot two Mocasshis and did not find any Ducks at ail. All spant a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Duke and twius James Albert and Hugh Almon visited Mrs. Dukes parents Mc and Mrs. John Miller of Magan, Sunday.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Dividend.

By direction of the Obio Circuit Court, the undersigned will as assignee of the Ohlo County Bank, at bis office in Hartford, Ky., on Msy 20th, 1911 pay ou properly verified demands against said bank dividend number one to the amount of ten per cent on the principle of each of said de-A. E. PATE, 42t3 Assignee Ohio County Bank.

New Thought Economics.

Even Democratic farmers are be ginning to shy at the proposition that they take a little of their own Free-Trade medicine labeled "Canadian Reciprocity." For example, we find J. H. Peterson of Fort Ripley, Minu., writing to the Democratic Free Trade Dubuque Telegraph Herald, of which he is "an old reader," that Magazine for May, "ilke all farmers" he is "against Canadian reciprocity, or rather, Free-Trade in farm products." He volunas for this pact." "

If the Canadian proposition is too call on or address. rank a dose, even for this Minnesota THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN. Democrat, and he can find no satis-

faction nearer home he should come May 11 .- Prof. Willis Tandy left over the line into lows and takes a special course of study in the insurgent School of Political Economy. where they teach in the forencon that the quantity of a market commodity can be increased from one hundred to one thousand per cent, without affecting the value thereof, and in the afternoon demonstrate that the same process will mean higher prices to the producer and lower price to the consumer and make life our iong pienic for all concerned.

Why remain in ignorance when the Uplift Camp glows with Intellectual lijumination like a Great White Wayi -Des Moinea Capital.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Brown Mercantile Company is now closing its business and winding up its affairs for the purpose of termingiting its existence.

All persons having any claims or demands against said Conporation are requested to present the same immediately at the office of said Company Hamilton, Ohio County, Kentucky. BROWN MERCANTILE COMPANY, By F. M. SACKETT, Sec'y. 39t4

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of Execution No. 322 directed to me, which issued from tho Chark's Office of the Obio Circuit Court, in favor of McCormick Harvest ing Machine Co., against R. M. & S. 1. Landrum for \$35.00 with interest from August 15, 1899, and \$7,35 costs. I or one of my deputies, will on Monday the 5th day of June 1911, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Hartford, Ohio County, Kentucky, expose to public Sale, to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be mecessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt .interest and costs.) to-wit:

A lot or pancel of land in the town of Rockpart, Ohio County, Ky., and situated on North Street and bounded as follows:

On the North by lot of W. P. Her; on the East by lot of J. W. Ross on the South by North Street, and on being 80x93 feet and the same conveyed to S. I. Landrum by Laura A. Culberton and husband, Sept., 4, 1904, as shown by deed of record in Ohio County Clark's office, deed book No. 26, page 333, levied upon as the propenty of S. I. Landrum.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of 6 months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum from day of sale, and having church at Marvins Chapel Sunday, the force and effect of a repleyin

> Witness my hand, this 18 day of April 1911.

. T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

Violin for Sale.

Anyone wishing to buy a firstclass Violin cail on B. T. Taylor (Barber) Hartford, Kv.

For Sale or Rent.

One store house in Cromwell or will exchange for farm. T. C. STRATTON & SON.

Cromwell, Ky.

Keep A-Smilin!

Still a-smilln', my good brother? That's the way through life t' go. Keep a-laughln', don't worry An'duil care won't have a show. Obeck your trunk for Sunshine Coun

Whene old Trouble never strays An' you'li help th' world be merry While y' live through happy days,

Keep on dreamin', won't hurt y'; Let th' world know you don't card Though the wild winds rage an' ruin All your castle of the air. ! Sing your song-if it's a said one Better sing it mighty low, But if there is sunshine in it. Lift your voice and let us know.

Don't quit hopin', it will bring y All y' need an' pienty more. He who works keens a smilin' Finds life awast unto th' core S'pose the clouds do hide the heavena? Can't have blue skies all th' while; Got t' use th'clouds for somethin'. Y' won't mind it if y' smile.

If y' feel bad, just remember There's a heap worse off than you, But they smile an' keep on hopin' Au' their days are never blue. What's th' use, friend, o' complainin' ? it won't get y' nothin' good. While you'll sure be well an' happy If y' smile an' saw your wood. John Nicholas Beffel, in National

Receipts For Sale.

We have quite a lot of subscripteers the information that he has tion receipts to The Republican that been a Democrat all his life, but we would like to sell at once. Look threatens to change his politics "if on the label of your paper and you the Democratic party goes on record can tell how much you are owing to this paper. For further information

Hurtford Ky.